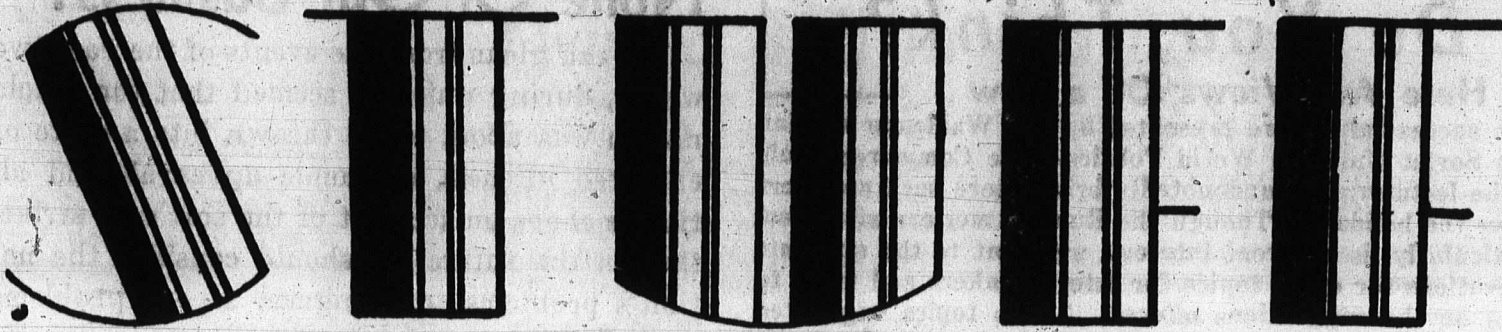




Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, December 20, 1946

Number 11

Concert Baritone Delights Audience

College May Erect Additional Structure At Government Cost

St. Joseph's College will receive a surplus building from the government in the future. The presentation of this building is in keeping with the Lanham Act which was passed in the last six months. When the building arrives it will be equipped with a heating unit and other accessories. Its main purpose will be to serve as a recreational building for the students.

To obtain such a building, a school must first submit a request and specifications to the U. S. Office of Education. A representative is then sent to the school to determine whether the claim is justifiable or not. The claim, if approved, is then sent to the Federal Works Agency. This agency locates a building from nearby Army or Navy establishments, one that meets the specifications as closely as possible.

Recently Mr. Clarence E. Josephson, Chief Education Officer, visited the campus and approved the claim St. Joseph's had sent in. It is now in the hands of the Federal Works Agency.

Under the Lanham act any school with veterans in attendance is eligible for these buildings. The government pays the expense of tearing the building down, bringing it to the site, and erecting it again.

Alumni Secretary Takes Over Duties

Mr. Paul Monastyrski, newly installed first national secretary of St. Joseph's Alumni Association, arrived in Collegeville, Dec. 2, to take up his duties. He succeeds the Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S., director



of publications, who has been acting alumni secretary.

Attending St. Joseph's from 1934-'36, Mr. Monastyrski, whose home is in Whiting, Ind., returns as the first salaried, full-time secretary of the association. His office will be in Gasper Hall temporarily until the publication building is completed.

His success as a toastmaster at a reunion of alumni caught the attention of the alumni officers who secured him for the position. He spent part of his time in the army as a radio announcer; he has also been active in the St. John Drama Club of Whiting, serving as president for a year.

Before he accepted his present position, Mr. Monastyrski was employed by the Standard Oil Co. in Whiting.

Appearing as the fourth entertainer on the Speckbaugh Memorial Entertainment Series, Todd Duncan, nationally famous and internationally known baritone, presented a highly appealing program before an enthusiastic audience in the College Theatre last Monday evening.

Together with Mr. William Allen, accompanist, Mr. Duncan presented a wide variety of selections in his five-part program. He sang in five different languages throughout the evening.

Mr. Duncan was extremely generous with his encores during the program in satisfying his clamoring audience. For his encores,

(Continued on page 4)

Club Plans Exhibit Will Edit Paper

Plans for the spring science day exhibit were discussed Dec. 9 at a business meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society. Society members in the various departments, who were chosen as chairmen of their respective departments, explained what they will present at the exhibit. The final plans will be presented at the next meeting, Jan. 6.

The first issue of a science monthly will be printed sometime this month. This is the first time the society has undertaken a venture of this kind. Aubrey Serewicz and Donald Smith comprise the editorial staff; James Bogan and John Goetz, club president, will handle the printing. Society members will contribute articles to the publication. The Rev. Albert Wuest, c.p.p.s., will act as moderator for the paper which is as yet unnamed.

At the next meeting Arthur Hocor will present a paper on "Loran." This term, a condensation of long range navigation, was used by the larger ships of the Navy in world war II.

Vet Office Releases Terms for Insurance

Attention of all veterans is called to two recent releases by the Veterans Administration concerning 1) eligibility for dental work at government expense, and 2) terms for insurance against total disability on the National Service Life Insurance policy.

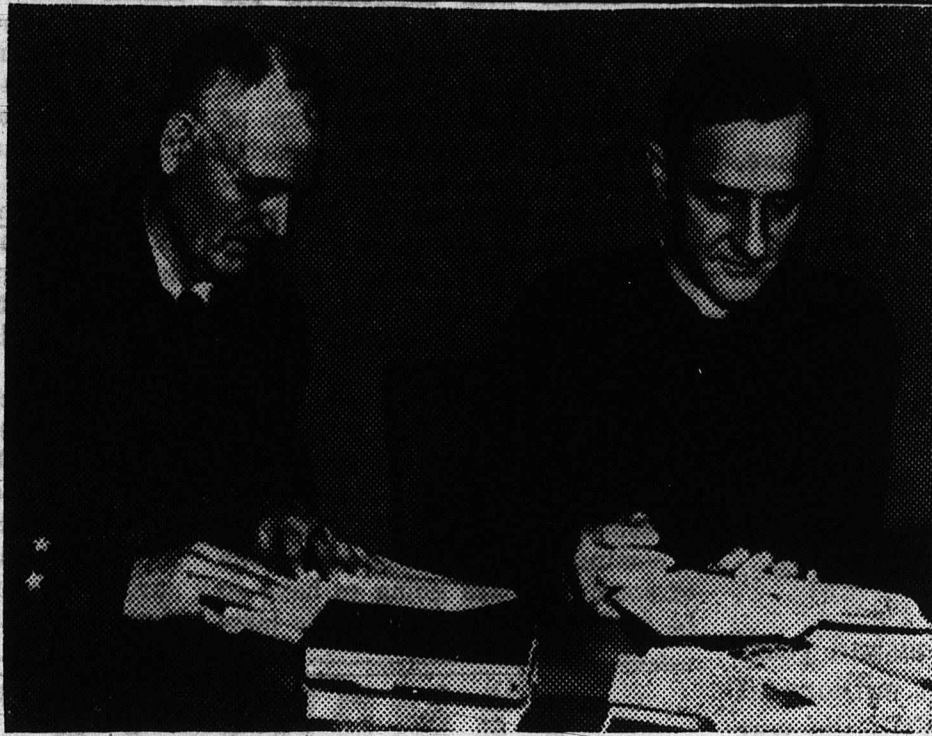
Regarding (1), Indiana veterans may receive dental examinations to help correct service-connected ailments by filing application with the VA Contact Office, 214 Post Office Bldg., Lafayette, Ind. Applicants will then receive a letter of authorization via mail. Within thirty days of receipt of this letter, the veteran must present himself to the dentist of his choice for examination. This applies to Indiana veterans only.

Regarding (2), veterans who hold a NSLI policy may now be insured against total disability caused by service-connected injuries by proving good health and by paying an extra premium. Rates range from six cents to ninety-four cents per \$1,000 of insurance; disability benefits are at the rate of five dollars per month for each \$1,000 of insurance carried. Face value of the policy will not be reduced by disability payments. Veterans with disabilities less than total in degree may apply also.

Those wishing full particulars should apply to the Contact Office at the address given above.

Plastering Completed

Rooms on both floors of the publications offices have received the final coat of white plaster. The interior woodwork has been finished upstairs. All that remains to be done there is the painting of the offices.



OLDEST STUDENT in the history of St. Joseph's is 60-year-old Glen Anderson, left. The retired Logansport, Ind., postman is being tutored in Latin by the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., '12-'18. It is Mr. Anderson's ambition to read Vergil, Ovid, and Horace in the original.

Names Of Patrons To Be In Phase

According to the patrons managers of Phase, the college yearbook, the drive for patrons is drawing to a successful close. Patrons will have their names inscribed on a special page in the book set aside for that purpose.

Students are asked to help in the campaign for selling advertising space for the annual when they go home for the Christmas holidays. Full-page ads costs \$60.00; half-page, \$32.50; quarter-page, \$18.00; eighth-page, \$10.00.

President Expresses Sentiments

After long and anxious years of war, we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace in a land to which victory has come and in which coveted freedom still reigns. For many of you this Christmas will be the first "at home" since your answer to the call to arms. Thank God that you are back again with your loved ones and that you are able to celebrate Christmas in the manner most suitable and most Catholic without hindrance and without fear. May the Babe of Bethlehem bring you peace of mind and of heart, and may His Blessings be yours most abundantly.

Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S.
President

Musicians Sing, Play In Holiday Program Before Large Crowd

In a jointly presented program, the College Glee Clubs and the Concert Band gave a Christmas musicale in the College Theatre last Tuesday evening before a large crowd of students and townspeople.

The glee clubs, under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., comprised the combined voices of the Xavier Hall Glee Club and the regular College Glee Club. In the first part of the program, which was given over to the choristers, approximately ninety voices opened the musicale with the singing of "Silent Night."

Then followed the rendition of "Kentucky Babe," and two numbers by George M. Cohan, all sung by the entire group. A specialty group made up of about thirty men sang Romberg's "The Riff Song," "Wagon Wheels," and the "Lampighter."

For the finale by the choristers, the combined glee clubs offered their version of the powerful "Laetentur Coeli" by Uhrich; this was exceptionally well received, as was the whole program, by the large crowd in attendance.

'Trojan Prince' by Band
Under the baton of Prof. Paul B. Tonner, director of the band, the second part of the program was opened with the playing of the "Trojan Prince" by the entire band.

Several specialty acts and solos featuring a saxophone trio, trumpet

(Continued on page 4)

Merry Christmas

In keeping with the tradition of the season, the staff of STUFF is grateful for the opportunity of wishing to all of its readers a happy, plentiful, peaceful Christmas. Also, we would like to add our best wishes that the New Year will find you successful not only in fulfilling your scholastic requirements, but in any personal endeavor that you may undertake.

Student Director Will Welcome Delegates To NFCCS Convention

When the regional congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students meets here Feb. 8-9 the meeting will be opened with a prayer and welcoming address by the Rev. Edward Maziarz, a.p.p.s., director of student welfare. Speakers on the tentative program include Pat O'Meara of Notre Dame, national president of NFCCS; George Igel of Notre Dame, Rosemary Kiskin of St. Mary's, and Martin McLaughlin of Notre Dame, president of the joint committee for Catholic student action.

Well known for his work on student action, Mr. McLaughlin was one of the twenty-five who attended the world youth congress held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, last August. It was the first major non-sectarian meeting at which Catholic students were represented, and they were in a distinct minority, said Mr. McLaughlin.

Upon his return to the United States, he emphasized the fact that the total reconstruction of society that is necessary must begin locally. He asked students to concentrate on an improvement of their own campuses. All this fits in neatly with the congress' general theme, "Student Responsibility in Student Activities."

The meeting will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel.

According to the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, C.P.P.S., the NFCCS paper that is to be edited and printed here is progressing according to expectations.

Top Men With Honors In December Grading

FRESHMEN	
Koval, Edward	3.00
Lambo, Anthony	3.00
Taphorn, Edward	3.00
SOPHOMORES	
Jackson, William	2.63
Gatza, Raymond	2.50
Bauer, Francis	2.47
JUNIORS	
Nowak, Thaddeus	2.50
Buchman, William	2.38
Causland, Richard	2.35
Wibblesman, Virgil	2.35
SENIORS	
Farrell, Charles	2.68
Kauffman, Henry	2.65
Scheiber, Thomas	2.50
COMMUNITY SOPHOMORES	
Royle, John	2.68
Klopke, John	2.53
White, Paul	2.47
COMMUNITY FRESHMEN	
Hunt, Robert	2.75
Sutter, Cyril	2.50
Miller, James	2.42

Clifford, Ingersoll Go To Student Meet

Jack Clifford and Bernard Ingersoll will attend the Chicago Student Conference in the capacity of observers for St. Joseph's College. This conference will be held Dec. 28-30 at the University of Chicago, with the purpose of forming an international student union.

At the meeting there will be representatives from all the colleges and universities in the United States. Any student on the campus who would like to attend should contact the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, C.P.P.S.

Ten Students Take Navy Flying Tests

Approximately ten students have showed interest in the Navy's reserve officers training corps and naval aviation college programs. This program provides that a student will receive four years of college training under Navy supervision, with the Navy paying the expenses of tuition, books, and fees.

Applications for this training were to be submitted by Dec. 17. All candidates will take a nationwide examination Jan. 18.

Portrait Of A Christian

According to the Chinese, one picture can sear upon the human mind a deeper, more lasting impression than can a thousand written words, for when studying a picture, our own imaginative faculties are brought into play. By permitting ourselves to wander from the realistic to the idealistic, sometimes volumes will unfold before us.

There is one picture, an ageless one of almost two thousand years, which will forever captivate anyone meditating on it. It is beautifully simple, yet overpoweringly majestic. Its theme is painfully commonplace, yet it signifies the beginning of man's Redemption. Its main characters are poor and humble, yet a mighty king searched vainly for them; driven on by so crazed a fear that a newborn child was about to rule from his throne, he ordered that every man-child in his realm be put to the sword. This story of the birth of a babe is also the story of three great and wise kings who came far from the East to present gifts, tokens of their love and reverence.

For certain, the Nativity is an object lesson in love, patience, charity, and humility. With nothing but swaddling clothes and the breath of a few animals for warmth, a manger of straw in which to lie, and a stable for His first home, thus did the King of kings enter His earthly kingdom. Humble, patient Joseph could find only a cave, and that inhabited by animals, for the Savior's birthplace. Only poor shepherds were present to worship Him.

As vivid today as it was two thousand years ago, this scene will be repeated in millions of Christmas cribs the world over. With the war now but an ignominious scar on the grizzled body of Time, first revivals of pre-war customs will take place on a universal scale as families will be complete again.

It seems almost as if it is by providential direction that a temporary cessation of economic wrangling and international bickering has taken place, so that with true peace on earth and with charity and love, as exemplified by this picture in our hearts, we can sincerely render glory to God in the highest.

Journalism -- A Science

A news release from Louvain University, with dateline Brussels, Dec. 2, reads in part as follows:

"For the first time in the history of the University of Louvain a school of journalism has opened as part of the school of political and social sciences.

"Requirements for admission to the school of journalism are the same as those for the school of political and social sciences.

"University authorities are said to consider the journalistic profession as being among the most important for which university training can be provided." (Bold face mine.)

Whether the University of Louvain is establishing a precedent or not matters little. We agree with the authorities there who have launched these courses in journalism. We believe with them because we see the importance for men trained in political and social sciences of being able to express themselves accurately and forcefully in print on the questions and problems of the hour.

Of what good is theoretic knowledge if it cannot be put into use for society. Potential leaders in the world of today and tomorrow must be actual leaders.

The deduction is obvious!

STUFF

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Sports Editor William Fox
Assistant Sports Editor Joseph Collier
Staff Reporters Donald Vogl, Warren Hilleke

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of a Few

In view of the successful lecture presented by Dr. Waldemar Gurian on the topic, "The Soviet Union in World Politics," the Commerce Club, which sponsored the lecturer, will undoubtedly bring more such speakers to the campus after the holidays. Though the Russo-American situation, in these days particularly, is of great interest, we went to the students with general suggestions for other topics for later speakers and tried to get their reactions on the suggestions offered. These topics suggested were: 1) labor, 2) investments, 3) government, 4) social security.

John Laughlin, Gary, Ind., freshman, thought that a discussion on labor would be most beneficial to the students today. "Labor seems to be the most important problem confronting the nation today, and a lecture on the relations between labor and management would, I think, be the most appropriate among the topics suggested."

Bob Burger, freshman from Tiffin, Ohio, thought that he'd prefer to listen to a talk concerning the government with suggestions for reforms offered.

"I'd prefer a speech on the various forms of social security. It seems to me that the stipulations of the present old-age social security plan with regard to age requirements are a little strong. The plan would mean a lot more to many people if the age limit were lowered to, say, sixty years." These were the views of Bill Buchman, Cicero, Ill., junior.

Frank Crawford, Fostoria, Ohio, freshman, thinks that a talk on labor would be to his liking because of its great prominence in present-day affairs. He says, "It is coming to a point where decisions of some kind are going to have to be made; they will have to be last-

ing decisions. Labor, management, and the government can't stay at odds with each other indefinitely without something cracking somewhere."

Freshman Norman Vonder Embse, pre-engineer from Kalida, Ohio, is another who is in favor of a talk on labor. Says Norm, "The existing labor-management situation is probably the major thorn in the whole reconversion program; it will continue to be so, as the unions have already declared what they are expecting for 1947, and they are going to want more as time progresses."

From the observation listed above it appears that a lecture on some form of labor is in the greatest demand, no doubt because of the prominence that this situation holds in the national spotlight at this time. Other students likewise chose the topic of labor as their preference.

Some mentioned that the ideal evening of educational entertainment could be presented in the form of a debate between either representatives of the various labor unions themselves, or between parties representing capital and labor interests.

CAMPUS CAPERS

With the coming of the first snow, ice, and cold of the season, I now know what happened to the hair which used to be on the front of Joe Freed's head. The top of his head didn't just grow over his hair as he once told me, so it must be due to the way that he wears the band on his new, blue earmuffs.

In spite of the blustery weather things were still pretty warm in a psychology class a while back. I guess Jim Ryan really gets upset over those profound philosophical arguments with the prof; and I mean that literally. Now, Jim, psychology can't be that repulsive, can it?

The Drexel Hallers are expecting any day now a canary bird via parcel post addressed to Dick Mohr. Dick hears that there's another one on the campus all alone; and, as luck would have it, it belongs to the person who is in the position to give Dick an A, B, C, or what have you.

That three can keep a secret if

two of them are dead was proved again last week. Bud Greif might as well sign his papers with his middle name now as it will be the password anyway before long. It's really a fetching one, Bud, pick it out yourself?

After all the coincidences that had to happen in order that Dick Briede could meet his Water Lu while he was in the service, it's just too ironical that some boiler-maker down at Purdue is trying to make her the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, even if he is the Sigma Chi prexy. Yes, she goes to PU, tu.

The returning reproach is enough proof that the wrong approach was used when Frank Santschi decided to relay a dourless billet doux to one of his Chicago playmates. The letter back to Frank possessed all the fury of another Chicago fire, with the kick of Mrs. O'Leary's cow thrown in free of charge.

Just what is it that diverts Bill Reagan's attention away from his

(Continued on page 4)



I sure get a lot out of that Spanish class

None Of Our Business?

We can glean from the events of the past two weeks, during which it seemed that the whole nation was about to be thrown into a state of enforced idleness, economic upheaval, and ultimate chaos on account of the soft coal strike, that in the future we should consider the nation's problems and enigmas as our problems as well.

It is wholly conceivable that we, tucked away far from happenings of national consequence, should assume an attitude of complacency over national affairs which, seemingly, are of little or no concern to us. Not until the possibility arose that the Collegeville coal cache might shrivel into little more than the dust on the powerhouse walls did we view with arched eyebrows the gravity and proximity of the foreboding situation.

What has already transpired clearly indicates that the crux lies not necessarily in the spokes but in the hub. Before she raises the barrier releasing the full fury of a summer storm, Nature has a unique quirk of warning us mortals with thunder and lightning. The thunder has been increasingly intense recently.

The need in all walks for Christian leaders with a Christian education, principles, policies and, also of paramount importance, limits to their personal ambitions, seems to be a more crying one day by day. Economically speaking, selfishness appears to be the watchword.

During the war years, praying for the lights to go on again had become a universal petition. Some of ours went out when no coal was to be had. We helped get them on in the rest of the world; can we keep our own burning now?

Following the Flickers

Dick Causland

RITZ THEATRE—Dec. 20-21—Lone Star Moonlight

—Ken Curtis, a singing, slugging ex-GI returns to his home town to find that his old business has slowly been sinking to ruin, and his rival in business is now also his rival in love. Being a fighting man, he gets back into the swing of things, and succeeds after some bruising slugfests. Joan Barton is his heart throb. The Hoosier Hotshots provide part of the six songs in the picture. No decency rating available.

Dec. 22-24—Gallant Journey—This is a beautiful love story, in a "gay nineties" setting. Glenn Ford portrays a man who wants to reach the top rung on the ladder of success but is faced with bankruptcy. Janet Blair, his childhood sweetheart, is the one girl who believes in him and his plans. Together they face one obstacle after another with unquenchable courage. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

PALACE THEATRE—Dec. 20-21—Landrush—Charles Starrett, in the role of a government agent, shifts to his more widely known name, the Durando Kid, to rid the west of a gang of land grabbers. His sidekick, Smiley Burnette, assists in corralling the renegades. No decency rating available.

Dec. 22-24—Of Human Bondage—Based on the novel by W. Somerset Maugham, and co-starring Eleanor Parker, Paul Heinreid, and Alexis Smith, this film deals with the love a sensitive man has for a cruel, selfish, vulgar woman.

PILLARS OF PEACE

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

For One Sweet Grape by Kate O'Brien brings back to life the vacillating but likeable Philip II of Spain. The scene is set in Spain during the years of glory that culminated in the Armada disaster.

Lost Treasures of Europe edited by Henry LaFarge is the first comprehensive survey of the great cultural monuments which were destroyed in World War II. It brings to the fore monuments which have survived since the sixth century, A.D. In No Strange Land by Katherine Burton brings to us brief biographies of some of our outstanding American converts. The familiar style of the author renders the book more interesting than most of our modern biographies.

Three Worlds by Nicholas S. Timasheff relates the triangular struggle between Communism, Fascism, and democracy. Dr. Timasheff writes from actual observation of all three social orders.

The Snake Pit by Mary Jane Ward is a brilliant and uncompromising picture of life in a mental hospital. It is the story of a girl who lost her mind and found it. The Snake Pit is not a horror story, but a story of warmth and sympathy.

Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Monday (we hope) was a red letter day. Last week's column merely mentioned the fact that the steel necessary for the structural supports of the bleachers was due Monday, Dec. 9. This "due" failed to materialize. This is straight dope. The steel and new baskets were definitely promised Monday, Dec. 16.

Tom Scollard, right end of the Puma football team, and George Ellspermann, left half, were chosen on the second team of the Indiana State Conference selection. Heinie Kauffmann was picked as right guard on the third team, All-Catholic selections.

Speaking about various team selections, here is really an array of unusual ones. Three St. Joseph's men were chosen for these honors as picked by Ed Nace of Altoona, Pa., printed in Sports Week, and reprinted in Roger Teat's "This Is On Me" article in the Washington Daily News.

The selections covered six general titles, but we confine ourselves to two, as these contain the names of the honored Puma gridders.

COMPOSITOR'S DELIGHT

LE Mascinatino St. Vincent's Pa.
LT Smiarowski St. Bonaventure
LG Zambresky St. Mary's
C Pernasilice St. Lawrence
RG Stzrzenski St. Olaf's
RT Swierczek St. Joseph's
RE Michienzi St. Thomas (Minn.)
QB Pszatka St. Ambrose (Kan.)
LH Trebtoski St. John's
RH Czarnecki St. Joseph's
FB Zukaitis St. Thomas

LOVE WALKED IN

LE Moon Guilford
LT Maiden Colo. St.
LG Romeo Pittsburgh
C Spooner Wash. St.
RG Bliss Grinnell
RT Love Appalachian
RE Bachelor SMU
QB Diamond Ohio Wesleyan
LH Briede (Bride?) St. Joseph's
RH Groome Duke
FB Papa Georgia

All sporting enthusiasts seemed Rensselaer bound Thursday night. Inquiring as to what the commotion was, we received the answer that a twenty-minute short dealing with the Notre Dame football team was playing at one of the local cinemas. Nobody knew the name of the supporting movie.

My good friend, Red Ditter, picked our Bears by two touchdowns over the Giants in the playoff.

No dope on the Indiana Conference standings yet.

Charles (Chuck) Ball has been somewhat of a celebrity lately among the Indianapolis scholars, after word was received that his brother was chosen on the first string all-city football squad.

Jim Beane, Phy Ed Major Twirled Ball In Pro Loop

St. Josephs, by way of Reitz Memorial High School of Evansville, Ind. offers major league baseball another prospect in Jim Beane, husky left handed pitcher, who is a junior here, working for his degree in Physical Education.

Coming to St. Joseph's in 1941, Beane southpawed his way to numerous victories during the Pumas' 1942 championship season. On that same team were Frank Stauctet, Gil Hodges, and Paul Reichert, all of whom are now playing professional ball.

The call to service interrupted Beane's academic career; he was inducted into the Navy Jan. 13, 1943. He spent one year aboard a tanker and then for two years acted as an athletic instructor at Camp Endicott in Rhode Island. While at Camp Endicott he faced the American League Philadelphia Athletics for four innings in an exhibition game.

Beane was discharged in Dec., 1945. The following June he worked out with the Indianapolis Indians. There he was sighted by a Brooklyn scout, who immediately signed him to a contract and took him to Danville of the Three Eye circuit.

Last season Beane began with Danville, but was sent to Zanesville in the Ohio State League, where he played right field as well as pitched for the champion Dodgers. His manager at Zanesville was Clay Bryant, former Chicago Cubs pitcher.

The colorful portsider plans to leave the campus at the semester to join Danville in spring training. He hopes to return for the fall semester and to eventually obtain his degree.

Al Cantieri Leads To Crush Capital Five

With ten field goals and one free throw for a total of 21 points, Al Cantieri, senior, Puma Cub center, led his team to a 48-30 victory over Sacred Heart High School of Indianapolis Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. The game was played in Indianapolis.

The Cubs led all the way through. At half time the score was: St. Joe, 2; Sacred Heart, 13. This was the last game before the Christmas recess.

After the holidays, the Cubs will enter the Kankakee Valley tournament Jan. 10-12.



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First Four Of Season Find Cubs With .500

By splitting even in two games during the past week, St. Joseph's Academy Cubs maintained their .500 average for the season. Their record now stands at two victories against two defeats.

After leading most of the way against Brook, Dec. 10, the Cubs faltered in the final period to drop a 41-39 decision. Brook outscored its opponents in the final stanza 12-5. Gentry, Brook forward, ran wild as he scorched the nets for 24 counters. Jerry Diver led the Cubs with 14.

In a high scoring affair the Cubs downed Knox, Dec. 13, 59-52. Although the contest was close throughout, a strong fourth quarter iced the game for the Cubs. John Raster and Jerry Diver tallied 19 and 10 points respectively for St. Joe; Hatfield with 12 and Metz and Pettinato with 10 apiece were high for Knox.

Butch Jones Has Hopes For Intramurals Later

According to word from Student Intramural Director Butch Jones, no organized intramural basketball program will be arranged for the present because of the unsettled condition of the field house. The intramural courts are not as yet completed, and baskets for the courts have not been obtained. Jones, however, hopes to provide some form of intramural basketball during the second semester.

No '47 Freshman Rule Conference Heads Vote

The Indiana Intercollegiate Conference on athletics, in a meeting held in Indianapolis Dec. 14, decided against enforcing the freshman rule in intercollegiate competition next fall. As chairman of the campus athletic board, Dr. Edwin G. Kaiser, c.p.p.s., had a right to vote. He and the Rev. Edward M. Roof, c.p.p.s., attended the meeting.

Simultaneously, the Indiana Intercollegiate Coaches Association held a meeting which Mr. Art Cosgrove and Mr. Richard Scharf attended. The two groups held a joint session later in the day.



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Indiana State Romps; Pumas Lose 55-42; Winners Keep Lead

St. Joseph's quintet suffered their fourth reversal of the season Thursday, Dec. 12, when they were downed 55-22 by a strong outfit representing Indiana State at Terre Haute.

Setting a terrific pace from the initial tip-off, the Sycamores jumped into an early lead with a brilliant assortment of shooting. Led by Rzeszewski, the Terre Haute netmen sported a 23 to 10 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The pace was slowed down considerably in the second period as both teams began concentrating on defense; both missed many of the attempts they tried. When the buzzer sounded, signifying the end of the first half, the Sycamores led the Pumas 29 to 16.

This quarter was similar to the first, with high scoring on the part of both clubs. The Pumas hit for fifteen points, but were unable to close the gap.

Ray Patterson led the Pumas' scoring parade with six field goals and two free throws for a total of 14 points. This accumulation tied Rzeszewski of Indiana State for high scoring honors of the night.

St. Joseph's			Indiana State		
fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp
Collins	1	2	McDonald	3	1
Kusek	1	1	Royer	3	4
Grief	3	1	Powers	3	6
Beas	0	0	Disney	0	0
Krodel	2	2	Dimich	1	2
Stone	1	0	DePugh	3	5
Patterson	6	2	Smith	3	1
Hodges	0	0	Lush	0	2
Alles	1	2	Rzeszewski	4	6
Dolan	2	0	Brady	3	0
Totals	16	10	Totals	21	13

Collins' 79 Points Tops Puma Cagers

Following are a few statistics concerning St. Joseph's Puma cagers. These figures include the game of Dec. 12. The Pumas, who have won two and lost four of their first six games, have averaged 59 points per contest, while allowing their opponents 62 counters per game. Individual scoring shows Dick Collins of Chicago and Ray Patterson of Logossee, Ind. running first and second.

NAME	G.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Collins	6	28	23	79
Patterson	6	28	15	71
Krodel	6	19	9	47
Grief	6	14	10	38
Horky	5	11	4	26
Stone	6	12	1	25
Alles	4	11	3	25
Kusek	6	8	4	20
Hodges	5	5	2	12
Jansen	4	2	1	5
Dolan	5	2	0	4
Barton	1	1	0	2

Totals..... 141 72 354

Normal Victorious In 61-42 Struggle

Playing hosts to the Pumas Wednesday evening, Illinois State Normal satisfied the home rooting section by gliding to a 61-42 victory. They were leading 36-19 at the half.

In the second half the Pumas gathered 23 points to Normal's 25, at one time approaching within nine points of tying the score. Hamann, center for Normal, collected 13 points for high score. Puma guard Patterson was tied with Lockart of Illinois with four baskets and three free throws.

Illinois Normal			St. Joseph's		
fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp
Lockart	4	3	Collins	2	4
Olivieri	5	0	Kusek	0	2
Baldini	3	3	Krodel	1	2
Brady	0	1	Patterson	4	11
Heine	4	0	Alles	1	3
Brown	1	0	Grief	1	3
Hamann	5	1	Stone	1	0
Bell	0	3	Chmielek	0	2
Feicht	0	2	Horky	1	0
			Hodges	2	1
Totals	24	13	Totals	13	16



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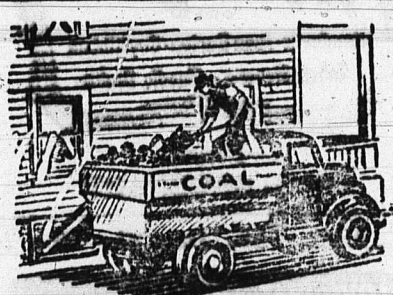
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Sanguinists Issue Questionnaire; Returns Decide If More To Follow

Enclosed in the pre-Christmas issue of the Sanguinist, voice of Catholic Action on the campus, was the following question in mimeographed form: "What three qualities do you expect in the girl you marry?" List your answers in the order of their importance.

According to the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, c.p.p.s., director of the Sanguinist, other questions will be asked in future if the students co-operate in the venture.

Deadline for turning in the unsigned answers was Dec. 18. The tabulated returns will be published later.

— More About —

Campus Capers

coffee cups in the cafeteria? And I also wonder what it is that brings Virg Wibleman back so early from South Bend on week ends; or better still, why does he go home at all?

Hope Gerry McCarthy hasn't spent all that lucre that his good old Uncle Sugar has been giving him by mistake. The other Gerry McCarthy has probably been eating crackers and water all this time.

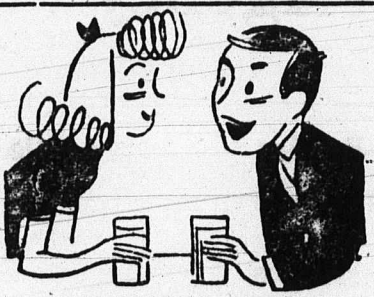
Jack Wolfe, who is now playing second flute to a West Point cadet, no less, is at quite a disadvantage; she goes to college right across the Hudson from that army camp. Something besides fur may fly at Christmas time, as they all happen to live in Decatur, Ill. This episode may be continued in a later issue; watch for it.

Rumor has it that Gene Ryan is staying here on week ends in spite of the petitions and wishes of the fairer portion of Rockford. Is this a good heresy or true heresy?

That's finito, Joe, for this year, but we'll be around again later. Here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy you know what. My Christmas present? Just bring me back plenty of copy.

Xavier Hall In Retreat

Retreat for the students of Xavier Hall began last Wednesday evening. The retreat, under the direction of the Rev. John Zeller, C.P.P.S., will close tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.



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No-Smoking Rule Out; Bro. Joe Installs Fan

Smoke got into the eyes of some of the members of the Dwenger Mission Unit some weeks ago. They made a motion to outlaw smoking during meetings held in the Xavier Hall clubroom. The motion was snuffed out by roars of Camel breath.

Brother Joe Minch, a strong supporter of minorities, has since made everybody happy. Assisted by George McDevitt, he installed a fan in the clubroom. The burning question is solved.

Publicity Men Attend Meetings

Mr. Edward A. Fischer, director of the college news bureau, attended a convention Dec. 5-7 of the American College Public Relations Association, District VI. Meetings were held in Cincinnati with Xavier University acting as host and University of Cincinnati as Co-host. Representatives from colleges in seven mid-western states were present.

At the same time, Dec. 5-6, District V of the American Alumni Council was in session at Urbana, Ill. The University of Illinois was host. Mr. Paul Monastyrski and the Rev. S. H. Ley, C. P. P. S., attended this convention.



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Magazine Sponsors Vets' Story Contest

The editors of the New Republic have announced a short story writing contest for war veterans who are now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights. A first prize of \$500, and a second prize of \$250 are offered for the best. In addition \$50 each.

there will be five other prizes of \$100 each. The purpose of the contest is to find fresh, authentic voices among veterans of the recent war who are now attending colleges or other institutions of higher learning. Stories may be on any subject, and of any length up to 1,800 words. They should be submitted, typed on one side of the paper, with the author's name and address.

The contest opened Dec. 1, 1946, and closes Jan. 31, 1947. All stories published will be paid for at the New Republic regular rate. Manuscripts will not be returned. The editors of the New Republic will be the judges. Results will be announced and the prize winning stories published as soon after the contest closes as possible.

Address all manuscripts to: Short Story Contest, The New Republic, 40 East 49th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

— More About —

Musicians Sing

solo and drum solo took the spotlight for the next three numbers. These were followed by a trombone specialty, an ensemble of five players giving their rendition of the "Toreador."

After a baton twirling exhibition by Frank Murray, drum major of the marching band, the program was closed with a medley of Christmas by the entire band under the title, "A Merry Christmas."

The Christmas Musicales, sponsored by the Music Department, is an annual affair; however, this was the first in which the two glee clubs were combined.

During the intermission Vito Goutas entertained the audience

— More About — Todd Duncan

which he sang after each part of the program, Mr. Duncan chose several more popular numbers which were as well received as the scheduled program. Handel's Songs of Nature

The first part of the concert was composed of songs of nature by Handel and Scarlatti; this was followed by several selections in German by Brahms and Richard Strauss. Eri tu, an aria by Verdi, comprised the third part. The last two parts were made up of songs by Tchaikowsky and others, and had English lyrics. Mr. Duncan closed the program by singing several Negro spirituals, with Gershwin's I Got Plenty of 'Nuttin' as the finale. Followed then an encore in which he sang "Old Man River"; this received a great amount of applause.

Mr. Duncan, a graduate of Butler and Columbia Universities, has presented concerts in England, South America, and Australia. However, he is best known in this country for his portrayal of Porgy in the original production of Porgy and Bess.

Next entertainer on the Speckbaugh Series will be John Anglin, concert tenor, who will appear in Collegeville Feb. 13, 1947.

Dean Of Studies States Cut Rule

Christmas vacation begins at noon on Friday, December 20. Classes are resumed on Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock, January 6, 1947. Students will bear in mind that the penalty for missing a class before or after a vacation period is a double cut.

Diver, Hess To Lead Academy Radio Club

Under the direction of Bro. John Marling, C.P.P.S., an Electronics Club has been formed in the Academy. The purpose of the organization is to study the theory of radio.

The offices of president and secretary-treasurer are held by Jerry Diver and Lee Hess respectively.

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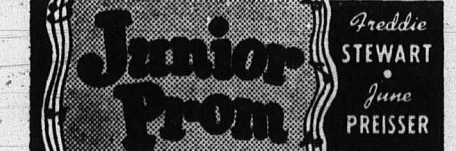
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